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Revenge is a kind of wild justice, high the more man's nature runs to, the more ought law to weed it out. —Bacon.

Why a Corporation Commission Why a Corporation Commission?

If the State of Virginia had desired the Legislature to regulate the ratironds and declare the rates, that power wouth nave been given to that body, and judging from the experience of the past thirty years the ratironds would have remained inregulated—Times-Dispatch.

If this assumption be well founded, it amounts to an assertion or an admission that representative government is a failure. If it be true that the legislatures elected by the people cannot be relied on to safeguard the public interest or to respond to public sentiment, then popular institutions are a sham and a delusion.

institutions are a shan and a delusion And if the voters of Virginia cannot com numan nature so changed that a perpetual guarantee of better results is to be found is transferring the power and responsibility to a few men selected by the Executive? Some very intelligent and very well-meaning gentlemen hold to the hope that a mere change of agencies and of the mode of changes them.

patch does not admit that representative government is a failure, nor does it deny enposed by the Constitution is the final

and in them resides all rightful power

and unanswerable argument in favor of that form of administration for

Why, then, all this rhetoric? Is it no so long as the Legislature was entrusted ture appoint its own Railroad Commission to carry out what little regulation was attempted? And was not that appointtory? If, therefore, the Virginian-Pilot Legislature for dealing with such prob-lems, it can not point to results achieved by that body during the last thirty

the capacity of the people to elect representatives who, to quote the Virginian-Pilot, shall be "strong and honest enough to stand for their constituents against corporate threats or blandishments.". But to elect enough men of this sort to make corporate threats contemptible or railroad blandishments ineffective requires a burning public interest in economic questions that has heretofore been lacking in Virginia.

Revolutions in politics are thank Heaven, always possible; but the smooth and easy aggression of the railroads since the war, their too dodging and inadequate service, were never remedied by the Legislature, and that fact in itself, was the argument that finally led to the creation of a Corporation Com-

Also, the example of North Carolina and Texas, where popular government, though not a failure, had been unable to regulate the railroads until a Corporation Commission was created, doubtless exercised a most persuasive influence on the members of our constitutional con

vention. Our contemporary makes a ju-dicial and intelligent comment on the need of personal interest in public arfairs, but its observations are not wholly pertinent to this case. True, no government can rise above its source, and equally true our source is all the people; but it does not therefore follow that a Corporation Commission, which is atways in session, and which owes its existence to the will of the people as expressed through its chief executive, is a less efficient means for making th popular will effective than a Legislature which assembles every two years for sixty days. Would the Virginian-Pilot say, because popular demand had com-pelled Congress to delegate large and novel powers to the Interstate Commerce Commission, that therefore the

tives to Congress? If not, why should ginia and the approval of the will of stitutional convention be so construed?

#### Educational Feature of Park Concerts. The hand concerts in the city parks

serve the double purpose of entertaining the people and cultivating the public taste for good music. It is true that the but it also plays selections from the classics, and some of the listeners cortainly enjoy the good music more than they enjoy the ragilme. It I largely a matter of cultivation. "He's for a jig," said Hamlet of Polonius, "or he sleeps," which was another way of saying that Poloniu had not cultivated his musical car. But cultivation does not necessarily technical knowledge of music. One may and appreciate good music without te vated simply by listening, and that brings us to the point. The more good music the lardella's band to select one piece of in advance what the selection will be, medody. Why not continue to play secome as familiar with it as Tell as the piece de resistance and play

If this course be adopted by the the season closes the people will have and admiration. Professor Iardella has the opportunity to become a valuable public instructor, and the press of Richmond will be glad to aid him,

At last reports George Rossett, the Syrian leper, whose presence at various fellow created a panic wherever he Everybody fled from him as from smallpox, and it was almost impossible for

ages. It is generally believed, however, The Jews then believed that leprosy

Dr. C. J. McGuire, professor of der matology of Georgetown University, tells the Washington Post that the disease is of the bacillus within the system, but tremely doubtful. 4. That a fish diet is

and exposure to cold and dampness are Another expert ascribes its origin to the use of putrid meat and fish, and of rancid oils; insufficient vegetable food, and the contact with matter discharged

At best, it is the most terrible of all diseases of the flesh, a living death, a gradual disintegration of the body before the spirit has taken its flight,

Dr. McGuire says that in the fourteenth century the disease was more prevalent than ever before or since. About the time of the discovery of America it was on the decline, and by the middle of the sixteenth century had almost entirely disappeared from Europe. To-day it is found particularly in Norway, Sweden, Russia, Japan, South America, Cuba, and the Sandwich Islands. In this country it has been estimated that there are now which occur more frequently in Louis iana, California, portions of Minnesota,

#### Mayor McCarthy's Way of Courting.

Jersey City has a Mayor named Mc Carthy, and he is something of a live wire. He is a bachelor of thirty-six in search of a wife, and he lins adopted a novel method of procuring her. Recently he announced that he would receive pro posals at the City Hall each morning between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock. In reply he has received the following note:

reply be has received the following note: I My Dear Mr. McCarthy,—I heard you make a speech once in a hall in Green-ville, and since then it has been impossible for me to forget, you. I have procured many photos of you, and I have them all in my room. I know that this publicity method which you have adopted will bring you many replies, but I intend to nove you for my own, and nobody else wil.

people admitted the failure of popular The letter was signed, "Miss Laura Quick Deliveries, Quick Deliveries, WOODWARD 4 SON, 320 S. 9th St.

send strong and unshakable represente- feminine hand. When Miss Hall was nue, and asked if she wrote the letter

she replied:

"Of course 1 wrote the letter, and I am in earnest, too. I think the world of Mr. McCarthy, and, nithough we have never mot, I am sure he would like me if he saw ms. I've never forgetten him since I saw him, and I hope he will accept my proposal."

If this be madness, there's method in it, and a hint to all bachelors. There are bachelors right here in Richmond who have not yet been successful, so far as they know, in winning the love of a lovable woman. And yet there may be some lovable woman whose love one of these bachelors has gained knowledge of the fact; for with all her privileges woman may not propose. All such bachelors are cited to Mayor Mo-Carthy's plan. The columns of The Times-Disputch are open to them at the usual low price of admission.

The examination papers of 796 applicants for positions on the Chicago police view. Asked what an officer should do on finding a person seriously injured as a result of an accident, one would-be pecier stornly replied: "Arrest that per son." Another, being called upon to elucidate the term "hold-up man," wrote up man." Here are some further defi

ALIBI—"An additional name to a pe-son;" "a false oath for which a pe-son can be imprisoned."
FISLONY—"A case in which a person

t FELONY-"A case in which a porson may try to get what is unlawfully due to him, such as monoy;" 'a fellow who is caught stending."

GAMING-"Killing game without license;" "making fun of people."

HOMICIDE—"Leaving wife and children under 16 without a home;" "a person committing himself;" "to ruin a person's face."

PERJURY—"Unjustly defaming the character of another;" "trying to beat the State law."

New York Mall: Considering the num-ber of things doing, we'd love to have the funny column job on the St. Peters-burg "Novoe Vremya." Personally, we should consider it, as

Czar's, rather a bomb tob. Premier Stolypin refers to the revolu

fionists as "enemies of society," which can't be disputed however, that they Yet another person has tumbled out of

third-story window and escaped without serious injury. Still, we suppose The weather department is cordially

invited to issue a few more like yester-

As to the matter of the death sentence there are others.

soluble as some other things that chem-

Still, it took a revolution to crowd Mr Thaw off the front page.

Presidentially speaking, Hearst is

### Rhymes for To-Day

### Late Flowers.

S HE had lavished herself, unchilden, To case his sore moment of care; And he won to her heart, unbidden, And she stiently held him there.

nightly,
And his smile was the all of her prayer;
But his love, like a seed, blew lightly,
To flower for other where.

She was his by the strength that he

He was hers by the love she could hide And she knew it-but knew it u And proudly she stood aside.

And they met, years gone, where the Waved green on a grave with the rose

And he saw through his wet, dim gla What her lips might never disclos

So the dark things were no longer hidden, And the wind and the rose were a prayer, prayer. And he came to her arms, unbidden, And in silence she held him there

## Merely Joking.

Necessary Preliminary,-Mayme: "But why did you encourage young Greene, if you intended to reject him?" Edyth: "Why, I had to encourage him, in order to carry out my intentions,"—Chicago Dally News,

Seidom Went,—"It has always been my rule," said Mr. Borom, "to spend as I go." "Indeed!" exciatmed Miss Sharpe, glaring significantly at the clock, "in that way I suppose you've saved considerable money."—Philadelphia Press.

A Poser,—Inquiring Freddy: "And do you mean to tell me every living thing was drowned that didn't go into Nonh's Ark?" Curate: "Yes, of course; the Bible tells us so," Freddy: "Then what about the fishes?"—Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

Wireless Whispers.—Mrs. Windfall: "Just imagine, Hiram! One of the sailors just told me that this boat is now in communication with her sister ship. I wonder what the conversation is about." Mr. Windfall: "Humph! Most likely each is asking the other if her cargo is on straight."—Puck.

Dead Sure Case.—Pat: "Ol say, Molk,

Dead Sure Case.—Pat; "Ol say, Molk, wiz yez iver sthruck by loightnin?" Mike: "Manny's th' tolm, me b'y." Pat; "Yez don't mane I!!" Mike; "Shure, mi Ol do! Haven't Ol been married those im years?"—Chicago News.

Verification.—"You told me he was a good ladles' horse," angrily said the man who had made the purchase. "He was," replied the deacon. "My wife owned him, and she's one of the best women I ever knew,"—Chicago Record-Herald.

## LUMBER

THE ABOUE OF THE MODE.

## A Breeze-**Kissed Porch**

is rendered doubly enjoyable if you're rightly dressed for

Whatever you need for that vacation trip, and however quickly you need it, we have it, and at the very price

you want to pay.

With cool Serge or soft Flannel on your back and your favorite pipe 'tween your teeth, your troubles will surely "go up in smoke."

Serge Suits, \$12.50. Formerly \$18.00. Flannel Suits, \$9.00. Formerly \$15.00.

We've lowered prices all round so sharply, that we're almost afraid to look our stock in the face.
No "bargains," mind you.

Just double your dollar's

In our Children's Depart ment everything at half-

## Jacobs & Levy.

## MILITIA COMPANY FORMED IN ROANOKE

Three Corporations Receive Charters from Corporation Commission.

or a charter the incorporators state that

social association, to study the history of their State and become a regularly organized part of the State militia and always to be at the call of the Governor. The incorporators are named W. B. Bevill, H. H. Pattles and Edward L. Stone, all of Roanoke. The officers are D. W. Flickwir, president; S. I. Brooke, irst vice-president; W. S. Battle, Jr., second vice-president; F. B. Jacobs, secretary, and W. C. Stephenson, trassurer. The Butter Store, Incorporated, with its principal office in Newport News, Va., was granted a charter yesterday by the State Corporation Commission. The State Corporation Commission. The officers are N. F. O'Dea, president and treasurer, of Newport News; A. T. Stroud, vice-president, Norfolk, Va.; N. Stroud, vice-president, Norfolk, Va.; N. O'Dea, secretary, Newport News, Va.

The maximum stock of the new company is \$10,000 and the minimum, \$500.

A charter wate also granted to the Pennington Coul-Company, Incorporated, of Pennington Gap, Va. The maximum of the company is \$50,000, and the minimum, \$2,000.

The officers are named as follows:

granted a charter. The order is established in Danville, and the incorporator

#### MISS LIGGAN'S SCHOOL. Programme Well Rendered at the Closing Exercises.

## CAROLINE HONORS HER NOBLE SONS

and Leiper Robinson, Andrew and John Farmer, Arthur Allen, Joe Hicks, Richard, Andrew, Russell, and Brad Carter, Garnett Seaman, Floyd and Charles Elliott, Willie Ayres, Charles and Eddie Pugh, Eddle Boykee, Walter Beasley, George Swain, Henry Pugh, Lisha-Farmer, Willard Kay, Burleigh Kay, Brower Bruce, Seddon Bruce, Percy Bruce, John Elliott, Wallace Pegg, Ray Parker, Bennie Garnett, Norman Mc-Manaway, Messrs, Boykee and others, Too much cannot be sald in praise of this young company, and of the part they look in the unveiling ceremonics. They had been well drilled by Mr. T. D. Coghill, marshal and officer of the day.

The unveiler of the monument, Veteran David Temple Cash, and his escort of children, all of the latter being the grandchildren of Confederate veterans, and in their wither. and Leiper Robinson, Andrew and John

children, all of the latter being the grandchildren of Confederate veterans, and in
their white costumes, with red sashes,
presenting a loyely picture, presented the
next notable procession feature. Among
the children were Frances, Marlan, and
Louise Glassell, Allee Richards, Annie
Moncure, Suste Butler, Madge Rixey,
Lillian Richardson, Margaret and Lena
Bullard, Margaret Smoot, Mary Elliott,
Elizabeth Jordan, Lucy Barlow, little
Misses Motley, Herbert and Edgar Carter, Anderson Barnes, Bernard and Otts
King, William Loyd and Gascolgne
Moneure—all of Bowling Green; Corneita Parker, of Suffolk, Va.; Virginia
Dillard, Josephino Ryland, Willie Flagg,
Bervard Coleman; of Caroline, and James
R. Parker, of Suffolk, who wore the sash
belonging to the Confederate uniform of
lits sgrandfather, Captain C. T. Smith.

Sponsor and Maids. THAT SATISFIED

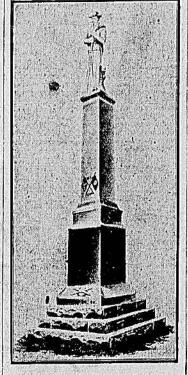
Comes with eating Sponsor and Maids. Sponsor and Mande.
The sponsor of the day, Miss Coghili, had as her maids of honor, Misses Virginia Broaddas, Julia Collins, Ellen Hroaddus, Edith Chandler, Annie Wright, Louise Golden, Florence Broaddus, Florence Gravatt, filida Flass, and Mainle

Many "Daughters" Present,

out of the fifteen hundred dollars, which it cost. The corner-stone of the mont ment was laid August 10th, 1905. Who it was unveiled yesterday, the entire amount of its cost had been raised thanks to the patriotism and noble work of Caroline women.

A pathetic feature of the procession were

A pathetic feature of the procession were two old Confederate battleflags. One of those was the flag of the Ninth Virginia Cavalry, and was borne during the war between the States by Richard E. Calliss, of Company B, that regiment. Waiter S. Cailiss, now of Washington, D. C., was flag-bearer to-day in his father's stead. The first president of Bowling Green Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and the inspiration of much of its work, Mrs. Lina J. Baker, being absent with her son in Tennessee, could



Governor the Orator. The address of welcome was made by Commander C. T. Smith, of Caroling Camp, who most appropriately introduced Governor Swanson. The Governor threw all the fire and energy of his soul into the magnificent tribute which he paid to Confederate heroism and valor. Ho

request, he turned as a third was made and said:
"Now, old man, when Gabriel blows his trumpet. I suppose you will want him to sound it to the tune of Dixle."
"Yes," declared the old soldier, "and if he doesn't I won't rise, that's ali."
Governor Swanson touched vividly upon the great battles and campaigns of the War Between the States, comparing the Confederate soldier to others, and showing how far he outranked them. He declared that achievements counting most in the history of the world were not measured by their success, and hade history speak to say, which availed most, the martyrs or Nero; his judges or Socrates; William Wallace or his executioners, Christ or Pilate.

His whole address, from the first utterance he made to a glowing peroration, was vital with feeling and made an immense impression on his audence, who frequently broke in with applause and cheered him lustily and roundly. At the close of his address, flowers were thrown him by Mrs. Lucy Moncure Gillis and

close of his address, flowers were thrown him by Mrs. Lucy Moncure Gills and Miss Smith.

Miss Smith.

Mr. A. B. Chandier, Jr., then, in a graceful speech, presented the spotter, maids of honor, and Veteran Cash, with his escort, mentioning the fact that Mr. Cash served the Confederacy gallantly in Company B, Ninth Virginia Cavalry, The Veil Drawn.

Immediately afterward, the unveiling took place, the company of Caroline boys firing a salute as soon as the veil fell, and the little children standing around veteran Cash, as he pulled the ribbons. The monument shows the figure of a Confederate soldier in full uniform and

WELL FED FEELING

Grape-Nuts

# CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrheaa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacon—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chart Flitchers. In Use For Over 30 Years.

## Russian Horrors Told by Russian Pens

(Translated from Novoye Vremya for the Contemporary Review.)

A Tableau of the Situation.

Unfold a map of our colossal fatheriand, and with the journal in your hand glance at the countless dots with which the map is studded. They connote cities, towns, villages. From nearly each one of those spots twinkings a spark; here it is a revolver bullet that has found its billett, in another place it is volleys from rifles and field glans. See, there a bright light burns, framed in smoke—It is the manors of landowners, the huts of peasants, that are being burned to ashes. And everywhere long lines of coffins are moving; here they contain the remains of the people the revolutionists have executed, there the bedies of those whom the nuthorities have put to death. Every day you read in the papers a very long martyrology of the sain. It is just as in war lime. In sooth way, it is a ruthless combat. You watch this struggle, you listen to it with alarm and heart-burning, and little by little your moral sense gets blunted, you grow accustom? To it. It is but a short time since a sensational murder would have moved and horrided you, but now you daily read how in one city a police officer was blown into fragments by a bomb, low—another the revolutionists accuted two women for giving evidence in a court of law, putting alphy-two bullets through their bodies, in a third how they bound the condemned persons to a tree and fred ten bullets each linto them.

Madness Becomes Common. which these so-called "black hundred" men confessed their errors and became "intelligent." • • • In another organ of the same color there is an account of the how a number of other just such wild be a pair of scissors a semi-blind man among the workmen because of his reactionary political views.

Demoralization of Russian Youth

Madness Becomes Common.

• • • Very soon madness will become as common a sight in Russia as murder is. Many cases of it have been noted already. A short time ago a police and their assistants killed.

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A Splendid Dinner.

Then came the call for dinner—just such an old-fashloned Virginia dinner of good cheer and abundance as recalled the abundance and the prestige of antebellum days, and resounded to the infinite credit of the housewives of Caroline county.

Mayor McCarthy talked to his friends

and comrades among the Confederate vet-erans from the speakers' stand in the af-ternoon, being in his turn, followed by

others of the Caroline Camp.
The day was a great success throughout,

and the monument adds another to the list reflecting honor upon the romen of the South, who have done so much for the cause of history and to honor the memory of fallen Confederate soldiers. A. M. T.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL WORK

WILL BE ADVANCED HERE

Turmoil in the Caucasus,

(From the Siovo.)

Of the Caucasus it is needless to say anything. In Odessa the reign of the "black ravon" has begun, characterized by pillage, blackmailing, bon't browing. They rob in the city, they rob in the suburbs, they rob in neighboring towns. The peaceful life of former days has disappeared; every one fears for his own skin; shopkeepers are on the alort; watchmen are set on guard lest they be robled and their assistants killed.

Legal investigations and trinis are exceedingly difficult; witnesses refuse to give oral evidence, fearing revenge on the part of the recolutionists and high-waymen. The staff of the tribunals, their lives having often been attempted, are terrified. Vacant places in the police service remain unoccupied; people shrink from taking them because nobody wants to be blown up by a bomb or shot down by a revolver. And parallel with all these phonomena of urban life goes the intensal agitation carried on by revolutionism.

equipment, crowning a granite shaft that reats upon an unhewn pedestal, having above four faces of polished marble that bear this inscription:

Erected by the people of Carolins county, To commonorate the valor and sadurance of the soldiers turnished to the activity of the soldiers of the soldiers turnished to the activity of the soldiers of the so

## THREE ENGLISHMEN "Greece," said Captain Lee," and only Leonidas and Eparminondas to offer in the list of the world's great commanders; Rome had only Caesar; France, Turenne and Napoleon; England, Marikorough and Wellington, Against these stood out pro-eminently, Virginia's Washington, Lee and Jackson." Captain Lee was listened to with the closest attention, veterans on all sides. AWAITING WORK HERE

Messrs, H. C. Gay, T. Haggeth and Ernest Turner, the first men to come to closest attention, veterans on all sides ressing forward to see the grandson of the Old Dominion as the result of the work of Commissioner of Agriculture their great commander, and to shake his hand, so that for a time he held quite a little reception on the stand.

Ernest Turner, the first men to come to the Old Dominion as the result of the work of Commissioner of Agricultura Koiner in England, are actively engaged in looking over the opportunities lying before them for work on the farms in Virginia. The first, Mr. Gay, is anxious to engage in stock farming, in which he says he has had some experience in England, and he is now in correspondence with a man in Culpeper county, where he will proceed on Friday. Messrs. Haggist and Turner are desirous of engaging in trucking near Richmond, and they are now awaiting the results of their investigations for positions of this kind.

All of the men are highly Intelligent, of good address, no little cultivation, earnest and sincere in their desire for work. They are all home-lovers, and their ultimato aim is to gain homesteads for themselves and to engage in farming on their own account. All the English are lovers of home-life, and this trait is well shown in these three men, none of whom would remain content to work simply as farm laborers, though they are perfectly well satisfied to make their start in life in this manner. They have all had some experience in agriculture, and with this they should make good headway from the beginning.

# WHEN HUNDREDS

At the Diocesan Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Virginia, held hast May in the city of Alexandria, a Sunday-school Commission was appointed by the council for the purpose of stimulating reserved activities the purpose of stimulating reserved activities and the commission was appointed by the council for the purpose of stimulating reserved activities and the protest of the commission of the c